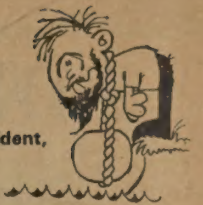


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THE MICHAELMAN

1970-71

MISSING: Vol. 25, No. 1



Rembisz Indicted for Negligence

**Allegations Remain
Hotly Debated**

SA President Gene Rembisz, '71, has been placed under strict scrutiny by the SA Senate. Acting to a packed house of some 250 students, the Senate approved by narrow vote a motion by Nick Principe, '71, Senator of Delta House, to begin investigation of Rembisz, leading to the possible approval of his impeachment. Exclaiming allegations of gross negligence, Principe called for an investigation by the Senate into the behavior and participation of Rembisz, on issues of vital interest to the student body.

Principe cited six alleged grounds for the establishment of the investigation committee, though he emphasized these were only generalities. "The specifics will come out later," noted the house senator.

First, he noted, Rembisz ignored the Code of Conduct meeting held this summer. "This was one of the most important and controversial topics of last year," noted Principe, "and Mr. Rembisz chose to ignore it."

Second, Principe accused the SA president to be guilty of general negligence. The senator emphasized that Rembisz had not appointed an honorary class president, that no committee chairmen had been appointed, and that no students had been appointed to important administrative committees and the Supreme Court. "Now we note that many of the previous responsibilities of the Student Association have now been assumed by the administration," said Principe. He mentioned that "the administration under Father Anderson makes appointments."

Next, Rembisz was accused of paying much too little attention to the social budget and calendar. "All budgets except social," Principe offered, "were increased this year. Besides, there are no weekends planned for student enjoyment."

Fourth, the president received harsh words for not attending a

Indecision Prevails

The Keyes-Principe campaign to oust incumbent Student Association President Gene Rembisz failed to conclude its case here Thursday evening.

Nick Principe, '71, in heading the prosecution, never swayed from his original theme of gross negligence displayed by Rembisz. Rembisz, in reply, offered and reoffered explanations as to his failure to participate in a number of administrative meetings.

Time and again he asserted that he had appointed representatives to committees that Principe insisted he had not done. The only point to which Rembisz totally conceded was a failure to appoint an honorary Freshman class president. As for meetings held over the summer, this he attributed to lack of transportation or a mistake on dates.

A Freshman representative suggested late in the meeting that Rev. Moses Anderson, Dean of Students, be asked to appear Sunday to clarify a great number of contradictions that were blatantly brought to the front during the course of the meeting.

The consensus of the prosecution was that a second meeting, to be held Sunday, would be necessary.

EXCLUSIVE!

College May Jeopardize Tax-Exempt Status

A top official of the Burlington office of the Internal Revenue Service spoke of the possibility of St. Michael's College jeopardizing its tax-exempt status in a discussion with members of the Michaelman this week.

Earlier in the week, an opinion from the college's lawyer, Thomas J. Kenney, stated that the Michaelman could not take a position as to a particular political candidate. Kenney wrote: "My reluctance is real: some candidates I vigorously support. However, the Michaelman uses college facilities; it has a preferred position in terms of obtaining college news; it receives financial support direct and indirect from the college; its affairs are controlled by a board as set forth in the Student's Guide. IRS could take the position that this newspaper is the official spokesman for the college."

The Michaelman immediately contacted the IRS and were informed of the laws involved and were cautioned as to possible consequences. The section of the code which Kenney and the IRS referred to provide for the exemption from federal income tax of organizations which are organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes and which do not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any

political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. The Income Tax Regulations also warned tax-exempt institutions not to be "action" organizations. They define "action" organizations to include an organization which participates or intervenes directly or indirectly, in any political campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office.

Code Sec. 501(c)(3) precludes exemption for an organization which participates in or intervenes in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. The first point to be noted is that this is an absolute prohibition. There is no requirement that political campaigning be substantial. The regulations state that intervention in campaigns includes, but is not limited to, the making of oral statements or the publishing of written statements, for or against any candidate. (1.501(c)(3)(iii)).

This week, the college allowed a group organizing to campaign for Philip H. Hoff and also the Young Democrats to use college facilities

to garner recruits and donations. Further, the Young Democrats plan to submit a budget for their organization to the Student Association, which receives funds from the college. The place of a lecture series at a tax-exempt institution was also questioned, but the IRS stated that no comment could be issued without the facts and an official inquiry on someone's part.

One IRS official did mention an instance when a church was threatened with the possibilities of its losing its tax-exempt status because it had merely lent its facilities to a political organization.

IRS opinion seemed to be that campaigning with use of college facilities would not be acceptable. The Lecture Series would be acceptable if candidates are invited for non-political purposes. Last week's political candidate night would probably be deemed educational rather than political. It is questionable whether the Michaelman can take an opinion even when they allow equal prominence to those of opposite opinion.

It was emphasized by IRS officials that court rulings are continually causing revision in the laws and on many issues at St. Michael's there would have to be a "fine-line" decision, presumably from a court or from the IRS in Washington.

Keyes Predicts Impeachment

Jack "Homer" Keyes, a spokesman for the group pushing towards the impeachment of SA president Gene Rembisz, has predicted that their forces will be victorious and will vote to impeach Rembisz.

In a statement released earlier this week, Keyes noted that "we expect a 17-3 vote in confirmation of the impeachment." The former senator and class president continued:

"At this moment, we of the anti-Rembisz movement would like to apologize to all those who witnessed the deplorable action of some of our followers at the last Senate meeting. We would also like to pledge that under no circumstances will we delve into personalities in this campaign. If personalities are introduced, it will not be by us; and it will be those in the Rembisz camp who truly understand what we are trying to do."

"We would ask every student on campus," continued Keyes, "to listen rationally to what we have to say. Make a decision from all the evidence, but when this is over we must join together."

Other leaders in the movement are Mike Fagan, '72, Nick Principe, '71, Thomas Riley, '72, and Pete Hooper, '71. The vote on whether or not to impeach Rembisz is scheduled for the Senate at its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 29.

Nixon Demands Campus Order

President Richard M. Nixon has recently urged college presidents and administrators to enforce the rule of order and reason on their respective campuses.

In a personal letter to some 1,000 officials, Nixon noted that



President Nixon sends letters to college presidents.

"those who resort to the rule of force have no place on a college campus." The President wrote the school leaders:

"I recognize that many deeply concerned students and faculty

members disagree with governmental positions at the national, state and local level, but while government can and must accept and carry out its responsibilities in connection with policies which may be unpopular on college and university campuses, there can be no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility for order and discipline on campuses by college administrators and college faculty."

"The university," continued Nixon, "is a previous national asset, a place in American society where the rule of reason and not the rule of force must prevail. Those who cannot accept the rule of reason, those who resort to the rule of force have no place on a college campus."

COEDS!!!

The Michaelman is still seeking its 1st woman staff member. There are openings in all areas for both sexes.

—Equal Opportunity Employer



Jack "Homer" Keyes, '71, former class president.



Gene Rembisz, SA President presently under indictment.

the senator he would not stand there and let him call one of his "black brothers" a clown. Emotions then began to run even higher.

Chase Riley, '73, broke into the discussion and was granted time to speak. "All I know," announced Riley, "is that no Homecoming and Winter Weekend is planned because of some a---hole president. Finally, Rembisz, in an obvious fit of sheer anger, chastised a whispering underclassman with the words, "Shut the f--- up or get out of this room."

Rembisz himself at the opening of the Senate meeting made a brief speech in which he reiterated

(Continued on Page 3)

meeting of the Vermont Student Affairs Council.

Fifth and Sixth, respectively, the Rembisz plan for a student-faculty coalition was reported to have failed and the lecture series has been taken from student control and given to Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E.

Principe's motion was approved, 9-8. (See Roll Call, elsewhere.)

Obscenities and threats predominated over the entire meeting while Rembisz repeatedly asked for order. At one point in the ensuing discussion, a senator remarked that the SA budget was being controlled by Rev. Anderson and that "the money is down in that clown's office." Violently objecting and interrupting, a black student told

EDITORIALS

Divide and Conquer

Whether or not Gene Rembisz is impeached from his already shaky office does not appear to be the crucial question at this hour. Despite the unsubstantiated prediction of victory by Rembisz foes, the SA president clearly has enough votes to retain his position.

More importantly, however, Rembisz must take on a new attitude if he really expects the student body to follow his lead. Waging a mock campaign last spring, he certainly did NOT make any promises to the electorate, and he certainly did NOTHING during the summer to prove he was "the people's candidate." Blame does not need to be placed on anyone's shoulders; no, we must ALL taste humiliation.

The unfortunate thing is that the students have lost valuable ground without a strong leader. We take special note of several examples. This newspaper was notified last spring that it would enjoy two rooms to fill much-needed space requirements. Not only has that request been denied, but actually the STUDENT Center has been removed from the jurisdiction of the STUDENTS. In addition, the students have lost control of their lecture series, the social budget was not increased despite soaring costs and stiff competition. Achieving a major victory, the administration will now be appointing student members to the judicial courts. Need we go on?

So we are faced with a troubling dilemma. Just how much more ground will the students lose before we unite behind one leader — even if it is a bearded Rembisz?

Let's not kid ourselves. The administration must truly be enjoying every minute of our internal strife. In their gloating periods of conquest, we are sure they recall the message of one Julius Caesar — "Divide and Conquer!"

Unused Channel

Bernard L. Boutin sharply criticized newspapers in a speech to a newspaper convention in Vergennes this week. Many of the President's remarks were more than valid statements. The power of the press is truly great and there are many ways that a newspaper may editorialize intentionally or unintentionally in regular news reporting. However, we wish to offer a word of caution to advocates of newspaper reform. If newspapers get stricter controls so that ideas and opinions may be stifled, individuals in power, corporations, etc., will be able to have a free, unchecked existence.

Now that newspapers seem to be on the minds of administrators, it may be worth mentioning that the Michaelman currently prints nearly 100% of letters received. The problem in the past has not been the lack of space for the community's opinions, but the failure on the part of readers to supply us with their thoughts and opinions. It is interesting to note that the Michaelman gave the President "top of the front page" space to expound his policy last year. Yet late last year when the President was harshly criticized on several important issues, he chose to ignore the space that would have naturally been available to him for a reply. Instead a bitterness seemed to develop between newspaper and President, administration and students . . .

When an opinion is expressed by students through any channel, he expects it to be acknowledged; but when it appears that he is communicating to a blank wall, a sense of frustration develops. In his speech the President spoke of violence resulting due to a lack of available channels for the public to express themselves, but this is certainly not the only factor. Those in power would do better to continually answer challenges, disagreements, etc., with a firm, consistent position, rather than shroud themselves in a cloak of silence as politics dictate.

Loyack Departs

We view the departure of SMC Development Director Mike Loyack with much disappointment. It is very seldom that students can find a friend in administrative leaders, but Loyack was an exception.

Only at St. Mike's for a few short years, Loyack offered advice and direction in areas far exceeding the boundaries of his office. He did not always agree with student requests and suggestions, but neither was he influenced in making an honest decision by "higher authorities."

The girls at Rosemont College will certainly appreciate the addition of Mike Loyack to their administration. We add our best wishes to Mike and our hopes for his continued success.

Letters

No Events?

To the Editor:

While viewing the bulletin board in Alliot Hall last Monday, I noticed a calendar of events. Upon reading the calendar I quickly realized that list contained coming events at the University of Vermont and not at our own campus. After reading the list I was somewhat disturbed to think that our bulletin board was advertising U.V.M.'s events, while nothing was listed about Homecoming or any other of our annual social weekends. I then decided to find out why there was no mention of these activities. After inquiring around campus, I learned that we have no calendar of events because our newly elected officers of the Student Association failed to construct one this summer. I also learned that there is no homecoming this Fall, or any social weekends for the year planned as of yet, for there has not been a social committee appointed. Is this the type of campus we want, where there is no social life? Is this the change the student body elected last May?

Guy Minetti, '73

A Coed Speaks

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the St. Michael's co-eds, and other concerned females. The subject of this little epistle concerns itself, primarily, with the social life, or lack of it, on the St. Michael's campus. By this I refer to the glaring lack of big weekends for Michael people to enjoy. Rumor has it that due to lack of interest there will be no homecoming weekend this year. A poor way to greet the incoming students, to say nothing of the alumni. Rumor also has it that there are zero big weekends to look forward to. With a bit of effort and energy we can make this a dynamic year, at least socially. Let's get it together, NOW!.

A Concerned Co-ed

Athletics

To the Editor:

Recent events on this campus, culminating with this past week's Senate meeting, seem to indicate that there is a definite feeling among the students that no matter who is in power, whether it be the president of the college, president of the Student Association, etc., things at St. Mike's will always be the same and nothing constructive will be done. I do not believe that this is true, particularly in the area of athletics.

In both intercollegiate and intramural athletics St. Michael's has made improvements in the past few years. It now has seven intercollegiate teams with the possibility of further additions in years to come. Although it is still early to predict, it appears from early workouts that St. Michael's should have an excellent athletic year.

There have been additions to the athletic staff, most notably Walter Bauman. In the two years that he has been here, Mr. Bauman has done an outstanding job for both the varsity sports and the intramural program. And the club teams are experiencing a revival thanks to the dedication of certain students.

Last year's intramural program was the largest and most organized in the school's history. More students participated in last year's program than ever before as the program was expanded to meet all the students' needs. And this year should be even better.

The reason for the improvements in the athletic department are not due mainly to increased spending or new personnel, but rather to the

Science Confronts Ecology

The Sophomore Science program this year has switched its focus to relevant problems of today, in attempting to answer questions concerning our environment. This is due not only to the general attitude of disinterest generated by students in past years, but also because of the immediate need for ecological studies.

Dr. Edward Foley and his staff have prepared their classes to cater to the study of our environment while employing the basic concepts of physics, chemistry and biology. For example, Dr. Daniel J. Bean of the Biology department and Dr. Ronald H. Provost of Chemistry are scheduled lecturers.

Class at the beginning of each week is held at the Ethan Allen Theatre on the North Campus.

The lecture period is conducted there.

Besides the Science staff, guest lecturers have also been invited. On Oct. 12, Dr. Richard Klein, Professor of Plant Physiology at UVM will lecture on the pesticide problem. The semester will end after a lecture by Mr. William Coles who is the chairman of the State Environmental Commission. He will discuss the environmental laws of the state.

Other lectures will include a four-week series on Energy. Nuclear power plants are the obvious concern. As in all phases of the Science program, students will be urged to collect outside information and material for class discussions. Laboratory periods will also be integrated into the program.

Principe Passes Judgement

By Lawrence Young

Homer Keyes was never very fond of Gene Rembisz. He had scoffed loudly at Rembisz' absurd campaign, failing somehow to see its imagination, but more to the point, he saw it as hinging arrogantly somewhere on a lunatic fringe. But it wasn't until the student strike of last May that Homer openly and blatantly hurled his abundant wrath upon Gene Rembisz.

So, this writer was not too surprised when, last week, Homer related to me all the rumors he'd heard about Rembisz' activities over the summer. Nor was I surprised when Nick Principe reiterated all this at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Keyes and Principe are old friends.

What did surprise me, among various other things, was the hasty timing of the impeachment motion. Very little, if indeed any, discussion was exercised here. Even Rembisz sensed what was coming. He very adroitly offered an opening speech, which was much more condescending, but not apologetic, than anything he had ever said before.

The sobriety of the issue and the urgent tones in which Principe spoke seemed directly at odds with each other. For the whole scene stank of the mob vs Rembisz. While he articulated his case with some candor, he held this chaotic potential behind him as a trump card. The evidence of this was all around him, screaming from every corner of the room.

The trump card found its way into words when he debated the issue of Freshman participation and open sessions during the investigation (both of which he favored). Anyone who witnessed Tuesday's debacle can readily

assess what the hearings will be like. Although now they are talking of just airing the proceedings over WSSE while remaining behind closed doors. That would be the only practical thing to do.

But to attempt choosing adequate representation for freshmen in two days is absolutely and positively absurd. Although I doubt that all of them are so witless as the one who voiced his speculative objection Tuesday.

All this may seem superfluous compared to the charges made by Principe. Quite obviously, anything approaching the magnitude of gross negligence begs investigation. All major school functions (for what they're worth) revolve dependently around the Senate and particularly the Senate President.

However, speaking to Ward Nolan following the meeting, it became increasingly clear that Gene Rembisz is prepared to emphatically defend himself. "He's done all that," Nolan exerted. "These guys are railroading him."

In fact, Rembisz told John Daignault the same story. Daignault felt so confident that he told me "he's going to beat it."

The motion, still to be resolved, has already taken an effect. The campus is split, bitterly, into two factions, factions that could prove irreparable. Perhaps Principe and Keyes should have waited a week and possibly all this could have been avoided. Maybe it will prove to our advantage that he didn't. Only Gene Rembisz knows those answers.

It still seems to this writer that Gene Rembisz deserved more time than he got.



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ASSOCIATE EDITOR
John H. Daignault

"The power of the press is great. It is a key factor in keeping institutions honest and responsive to those they serve."

Boutin Critical of Newspapers

St. Michael's Head Says Newspapers Should Give Public Better Forum.

The following remarks were made by President Bernard L. Boutin at the 1970 Eastern Regional Conference of the International Newspaper Promotion Association at Vergennes on Monday, Sept. 21.

First, I believe the newspaper, vintage 1970, is still a powerful factor in the development of community opinion. Second, I believe that while most of you are in the business of promoting your newspapers, it is the news and editorial practices — combined with the business policies — of your papers which establish the image of your product.

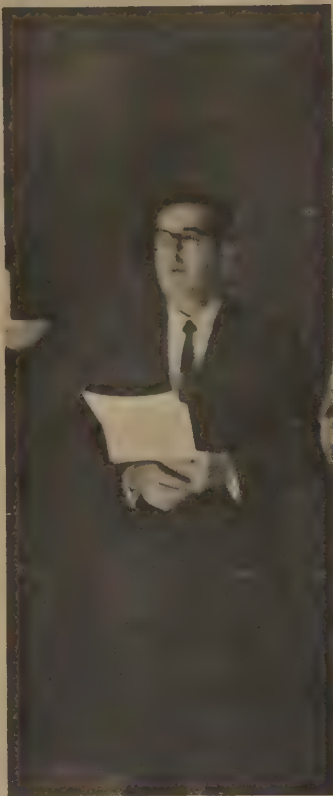
Your audience, the buyer of your product, is the most knowledgeable and sophisticated in the history of mankind. According to the United States Office of Education about 4.8 million people in the United States have completed 5 or more years of college, while another 8 million hold at least 4 college years. Nearly 46 million more have completed high school. Another 31 million have completed one to three years of high school.

I submit that education and the great post war surge of the electronic media are probably the most important factors in the formation of this high level of public sophistication. In turn, it is this awareness which led first to skepticism of the media, then to attack, and now, I am afraid, to derision.

Newspapers are by no means the only media under attack today for their emissions and omissions. I think it is correct to say that the news media were overripe for the criticism of an increasing number of prominent persons who have put into words what so many have thought for so long. I will not bore you with the details of these criticisms: you know them well — sensationalism, bore you with the details of these criticisms: you know them well — sensationalism, omitting, downplaying or burying certain news, favoritism, inaccuracy, avoidance of public issues which might adversely affect advertisers, personalization of news by supposedly unbiased reporters, and so on.

In our present time, the public is deeply concerned about the threats to our peace, to our cities, to our relationships with one another, our environment, our physical safety, the threat to our young people... an entire generation... through addictive chemicals, and to the future of our Republic.

How does the public see the response of the media, including newspapers, to these threats? One



Pres. Bernard L. Boutin

professional writer has said, "The mass media in America are still operated on the notion that they are purely businesses whose primary concern is to make profits for their stockholders, and to provide a medium for merchandising goods."

To this widespread view of the media in general must be added a second public view of the newspaper... by itself... that of accountability or community responsibility.

The access of a community citizen or group of citizens to the newspaper is almost non-existent. This inaccessibility may well be one of the reasons why some citizens seek other means, all too often violent and tragic means, to achieve recognition for their principles. I do not for one minute condone these actions. But what I am saying is that if there are special editions devoted to travel, to Detroit's latest products, to fashion and the great debate over the mini or the midi, why then is the only forum for the public that modicum of space called letters to the editor?

In addition to lack of access, current legal interpretations of libel or invasion of privacy as applied to newspapers have given the fourth estate a still freer hand at a time when other mass media are having regulations tightened. Sheltered behind vigorously defended tradition, protected by the First Amendment, the newspaper can select, edit and position news free from recourse by the public. The editorial writer can have his views home delivered without concern for equal space.

Psychology Book

An international edition of a book used in more than 200 colleges and universities, "Systems and Theories of Psychology," has just been published in London, according to one of its authors, Dr. James P. Chaplin, chairman of the psychology department at St. Michael's College. Co-author of the book is Dr. T.S. Krawiec, professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology at Skidmore College.

The book, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, traces the evolution of psychology from its historical roots in philosophy and 19th century physiology through the classical schools of structuralism, functionalism, behaviorism, Gestalt psychology and psycho-analysis up to the 1960's.

Dr. Chaplin is also the author of "Rumor, Fear and the Madness of

Crowds," "The Unconscious," and "The Dictionary of Psychology." Another book, by Dr. Chaplin, "Crowd Behavior," is scheduled to be published in May, 1971, by Chandler Publishing Co.

Hungaski Elected

Andrew Hungaski has been elected president of Building 1202 during elections held this past week. Hungaski substantially defeated two opponents, Jim Gardner and write-in Rod Borden.

The victors in other races encountered little opposition. Michael diFilippo was chosen vice president and Michael Helechu treasurer. Gerry Callahan was elected secretary of the house, while Jimmy Heelan and Gary Guiletti will fill the posts of social chairman and athletic chairman, respectively.

Taming of the Shrew Rehearsal

by Tony Staffieri

This week the Saint Michael's Drama Club went into rehearsal for their fall presentation: *The Taming of the Shrew*, a comedy by William Shakespeare.

Under the able and proven tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rathgeb, large numbers of students underwent three gruelling days of tryouts. The competition was keen.

The show, a comedy set in 16th century Padua, will feature some new as well as some familiar faces. Playing the leading male roles are Nick Durso as Petruchio, Bob Conlon as Baptista, Jim Dinoto as Trahio, and Father Ned Stapleton as Vincentio. Suitors to Bianca will be played by Chuck Toal, Steve LeBlanc, and Jack Carr. John Coon, a freshman, will play Grumio.

The female lead of Kate (the Shrew) will be played by Mrs. Kate Larow. Mrs. Larow, the former Miss Hawley, will be remembered best by SMC seniors for her role in *Twelfth Night* and *Dark of the Moon*. The part of Kate's sister, Bianca, will be played by Joanne Neste, a junior at Trinity College.

Other parts include those of Sean Moran, Tony Staffieri, Dan Landry, Diana Misenti, and Darry Spain.



SMC Drama Club

Also cast were Paul Campbell, Greg McCarthy, Mike MacNamara, Charles Sununu, Bruce Fisher, Bill Barrett, Roberta Stahl, Joe Amnhiew, Flo Child, Mike Shebah, Bill Dunn and Bill Mannle. Taking over the duties of stage manager will be Greg McCarthy, a senior.

The show will run the week of November 10-17. Tickets will be distributed from the Playhouse box office the week before the

opening of the show. Tickets are free of charge and are obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tryouts Announced

The Drama Department has announced that tryouts for the *Play of Daniel* will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The *Play of Daniel* is a 12th century musical drama being presented through the combined efforts of the music and drama departments. The play is seldom produced and offers theatre-goers a unique chance to participate in a truly magnificent production. Although the play is basically a musical, there are several important parts which require no vocal expertise. The Chorus also will be mixed with singing and non-singing roles.

There are several parts requiring actors skilled in mime and dance, and several important roles for soprano voices.

The play will be conducted by Dr. William Tortolano and coached by Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb.

O'Callaghan Named First Junior Commander

Kevin O'Callaghan, '72, has been promoted to commander of the SMC drill team, the "Marching Saints." He is the first junior in the team's history to have command of the "Marching Saints." The team, under O'Callaghan's direction, has already had several practices.

Assisting O'Callaghan this year are three other juniors and one sophomore. The newly named officers for the team are Larry Burns, '72 (Exec), Richard Aceto, '72 (Ops and Training), Martin Harrison, '72 (Information) and Tom Watson, '73 (Supply NCO). Paul Driscoll, '71, is returning to the team as the only 4-year man on the "Saints" this year. Henry Cournoyer, Maj., USAF, will be the team's moderator and advisor.

This year appears to be a very busy one for the team. On November 11 the "Marching Saints" will take part in the Veteran's Day Parade in Burlington. Escort details for the

area's Junior Miss Contest in Burlington and South Burlington are among the team's other fall appearances.

For the team, April, 1971, will mark the return of the "Marching Saints" to the National Drill Championships to be held in Washington, D.C. The drill meet is held in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in the Nation's Capitol. The last time (1966) the "Saints" took part in the National, they returned to St. Michael's the National Unarmed Champions.

As of this writing there are some 22 freshmen and sophomores trying out for the team. The basics of precision drill are now being practiced three times a week behind the playhouse. Within four weeks the team should begin to take shape. Membership on the team is open to all students again this year. Membership in the AFROTC program is not required.

Harriers Open

(Continued from page 4) should be ready for the second or third week of the season. Freshmen out for the team are Luigi Grosso, Don Regina, Mike Budah, and Larry Dunne.

Prior to the beginning of school the five vets and soph Granger participated in the first annual St. Michael's cross country camp. The camp ran for six days and the harriers averaged more than 15 miles per day in the Green Mountains of Lincoln Gap, Vermont, near Bristol.

Numbers, a problem which plagued the Knight runners last year, has sprung up again this season. Ideally Pecor would like to have 14 or 15 out for the squad. Anyone having cross country experience and who would like to play a varsity sport is urged to come out for the squad.

This year's schedule is much more difficult than last year's. The Knights will be competing in the Lemoyne Invitational, which will feature most of the top colleges in New England, at Syracuse, N.Y., the second Saturday of the season. Also included on the schedule of 11 meets is the Albany Invitational Meet.

The Knights open their season this Sunday as they play host to the Stonehill harriers Sunday at 1:30 on the 4.7 course. This should be lengthened to five miles after this meet. The race will start on the field across from the chapel on route 15. Come out and support your team. It really helps!

Rembisz

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had conducted an absurd campaign and made no promises. "I am not a politician," exclaimed Rembisz. "I'm not bound by any standards of the office." At the same time, he recognized that "the atmosphere must change" on this campus or else the students were doomed to never accomplishing anything notable. He was adamant upon stating that he "refused to be another Frank Corbishley."

Final business included another motion by Principe that freshman elections be held immediately so that they might have a voice in the impeachment proceedings. Again heated debate followed, but pro-Rembisz forces lost a second round when Principe's motion passed, 8-7. (See Roll Call, elsewhere.)

Also introduced was a motion by Vice President Fitzgerald that the investigation sessions be closed to the public. Though the measure was obviously favored by Rembisz, another blow occurred when it was defeated, 7-9. (See Roll Call, elsewhere.)

Investigation hearings were scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Thursday, September 24, and possibly Sunday, September 27, at the same time.

Roll Call Votes— Student Senate Meeting 22 September 1970

Y=yes N=no ab=abstain

Motion	1	2	3
Fitzgerald	N	N	Y
Smith	N	N	Y
Driscoll	Y	Y	N
Campbell	N	N	Y
Maloney	Y	Y	N
Bridge	N	N	Y
Principe	Y	Y	N
Pelletier	Y	N	N
Tansey	N	Y	N
Daly	Y	N	N
Riley	Y	Y	N
Wynne	N	Y	N
Stolicny	Y	Y	Y
Mansolillo	N	N	Y
Spofford	N	ab	Y
Angus	Y	Y	N
Hungaski	Y	ab	ab

Motion 1 (by Principe): That a committee be established to investigate the proposed impeachment of SA President Gene Rembisz. Approved, 9-8.

Motion 2 (by Principe): That freshmen elections be held as soon as possible in order that they may have a voice in the impeachment proceedings. Approved, 8-7.

Motion 3 (by Fitzgerald): That the investigation sessions be closed to the public. Defeated, 7-9.

THE BLARNEY LINE



by Mike O'Brien

*"Female Knights Contribution"*

Maybe it would be best to begin this article by apologizing to the new co-eds on campus for not extending to them a warm welcome in my first column. This was an oversight on my part, for which I am truly sorry.

Women on campus can be a great thing here at St. Michael's. Table manners will be cleaned up, razors will be used more often, and sweaty T-shirts will not be worn for days at a time. However, as far as I am concerned, these reasons are trivia. My business is sports, and my concern deals with the type of contribution the female student can make to our athletic program.

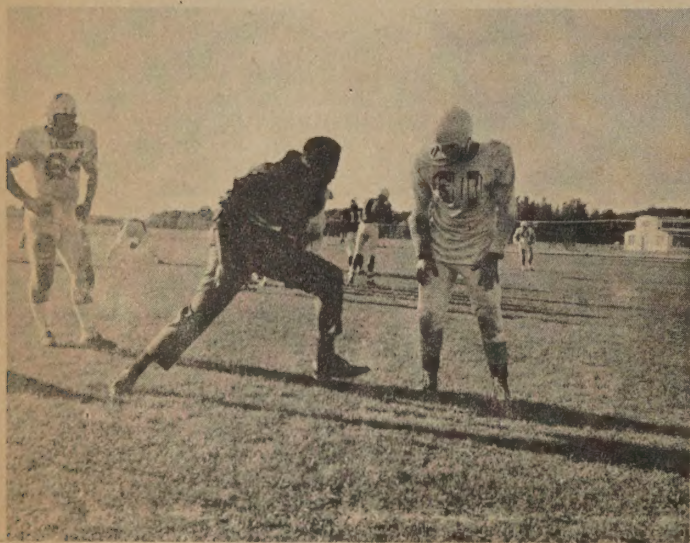
It appears to me that the co-eds are determined to make constructive contributions in the short time they have been here. Almost at once they formed a cheerleading squad for the club football team. This to me sounds Fantastic!! The football team has purchased fabric for the girls, in order for them to make their own skirts. Mr. Markey will supply white sweaters with purple and gold emblems, and the females will be ready to go. Sounds great to me . . .

My only complaint to the whole situation is based upon a rumor I heard that Trinity girls would also be cheerleaders. Club football has existed here since 1966, and during their four years I have never seen a Trinity girl volunteer to be a St. Mike's cheerleader. In fact, with the exception of a certain few, Trinity attendance at football and soccer games barely makes double figures. During the winter the same situation arises — Trinity, supposedly our "sister school," is represented by a dozen or so at the Burlington Auditorium for our home basketball games. My conclusion to this is simple: St. Michael's women and only St. Michael's women should be cheerleaders. If Trinity wishes to charge their tune and support our athletics, I'd be more than happy to have them. All they have to do is purchase a ticket — otherwise let them remain on Colchester Avenue.

WELCOME, ST. MICHAEL'S CO-EDS . . .

Turning to club football, I must pat Coach Bob Kenny on the back for his good taste in selecting Sgt. Asiat Ali as his chief assistant. Coach Ali has had seventeen years of experience with service football and this experience is very evident. The moves and drills he puts the linemen through daily indicate his intelligence for the game. I am most impressed with the enthusiasm for the team's success. His attitudes are right in stride with Coach Kenny's, and I can only predict that we are in store for a winning season on the gridiron.

The Leprechaun's Secret: It's been whispered to me by my leprechaun that Tony Jarenczuk, a converted Irishman, does not like to lose. This is probably due to Irish influence. I'll blab more of this in next week's Blarney Line, with St. Patrick guiding my way.



Coach Ali— experience, intelligence, and enthusiasm.

Harriers Open Up Tomorrow!!

By Steve La Tulippe

The St. Michael's cross country team, in its second year of existence on the hill top is beginning to take shape once more.

Under the guidance of head coach Robert Pecor, a biology teacher at the Lyman C. Hunt Junior High School in Burlington, the team will hope to produce another winning record this season. Last year's slate stood 9-3 including the team's winnings at the Plymouth Invitational meet where the then first year Knights placed second in a field of eleven.

Graduation took only two seniors, thus the Knight harriers are a young, but much experienced team. Included on

the roster are two juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen.

Heading the list of veterans is Pete Laskarzewski, a soph thinlie who continues to be the number one threat. Another sophomore Steve Dowd is right behind the slender leader. Both runners should be looking forward to having a good year.

Next on the list of top returnees are juniors Larry Adrian and Steve La Tulippe. Bill Gaa, sophomore, is the fifth veteran on the squad.

Newcomers to the squad are sophomore Steve Granger, who is a very promising runner. At the time he is experiencing some trouble with knee tendons but

(Continued on Page 3)

Booters Bow In Opener



Ron Skelton, No. 26, scores St. Mike's first goal of season while teammates leap for joy.

By Tag Taginski

On Wednesday the St. Michael's Soccer Team opened its season home against Johnson State College. Up to this time Johnson had beaten U.V.M. and Norwich, while the Knights had dropped a scrimmage to Middlebury. In the opening period and the final period the Knights held the edge only to be surprised by goals in the second and third periods and drop a disappointing 3-2 decision.

St. Mike's opened fast with its offense and began to bomb the Johnson goal while the visitors tried to clear the ball from their own end. At the 17:49 mark the Knights went ahead on a goal by Ron Skelton. For the rest of the period the Knights had several opportunities but could not score.

In the second period the teams played almost even while Johnson tried to get back into the game. With about eight minutes left in the half Johnson broke the scoring column on an indirect kick in front of the SMC goal.

Just as the second half got under way the Knights fell behind 2-1 as the defense was caught looking. This seemed to settle the teams down as play was confined to the middle of the field, as there were only five shots on each goal.

With St. Michael's trailing 2-1 at the beginning of the third period, Johnson again started the quarter off with a score as the Knights fell two down. Again the St. Mike's started an offensive charge as they fired twenty shots on the Johnson goal in the period as the visitors only managed six. At the end of the quarter the score still remained 3-1 Johnson State's favor.

As the final period got under way the Knights looked tired but

they were not beaten yet. The defense cleared the ball into the Johnson end and the half backs and the line desperately hammered the goal trying to put the ball in the net. With only three minutes to go Ron Skelton had a break away down the right side only to be tripped in front of the goal. He then put in the penalty kick to close the gap to one. Now with only two minutes to go the Knights pressed to get the ball and tie the score only to run out of time and fall short with the score 3-2 Johnson State the winners.

Club Football Loses Kennedy, Two Frosh

John Kennedy, regular halfback and defensive safety on the Club football team for the last two years, has been lost to the squad for the rest of the season. Kennedy suffered a concussion last week in a scrimmage, and was held overnight at Fanny Allen Hospital for observation.

Kennedy becomes the third player lost to Coach Bob Kenny's team for the year. Promising freshmen Steve Ritucci and Jerry Bruckner have also been lost. Ritucci suffered a serious back injury while participating in a drill, and Bruckner injured his kidney in a scrimmage.

Saturday
October 3rd
at 7:30 P.M.

St. Michael's
Club Football
Team
VS
Bristol C.C.

at the Burlington
High School field.

Glovemen Bolstered by Frosh!

By Ken Duffy

The St. Michael's fall baseball program is now in full swing with four games out of eight already played. Last Thursday, the Knights were host to Castleton State and started the season on a good note, winning 4-2. On Saturday and Sunday SMC travelled to Vermont for afternoon games, losing twice 13-7 and 13-9. Despite the two losses, Coach Joe Pattison had an excellent look at the rookie freshman, and liked what he saw.

Third baseman John Russell, shortstop Jan Mana, and outfielders Bill Keeler and Tom Cain appear to be good prospects for the spring season term. Russell has been hitting consistently in the three past games, collecting seven hits and playing good defense as well. Over at shortstop, Mana has been solid on offense as well as defense. In the outfield, both Keeler and Cain have played well, each collecting their share of base hits. Another freshman who has shown promise for the future is pitcher Bob Nugent. He saw action on Saturday and Sunday, pitching a total of six innings, and mixing a good fastball and curve with pinpoint accuracy.

Besides the bright promise shown by the freshmen, the veterans of last year's winning

team have been playing good baseball. Ron Maltese has been hitting in the clutch and making the big play when it's needed most. Outfielder Paul Missiwitz and first baseman Ken Duffy have both been hitting at a good pace, as is workhorse catcher Pete Lalli. Lalli has been particularly strong on defense, consistently stopping wild pitches and throwing out four would-be base stealers. Newcomer Frank DeCapua, who is a senior, has been hitting the baseball hard and with a good amount of power.

As for the pitching staff, strong performances have been turned in by sophs Steve Murphy and Scott Racicot, and junior Wade Trembley. The only senior pitcher this year is Dave Moisan who is making a fine comeback from a shoulder ailment. Dave has been working his pitches carefully in the hope of getting back into the groove he displayed two seasons ago.

The overall picture this fall season seems to show a solid and talented team for the spring season coming up. If everything holds up there is no reason why the SMC baseball team can't capture the State title which so narrowly escaped their grasp last year.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

